The Postage Reform. Three weeks from this day |Tuesday, July 1st. the reduced Rates of Postage take effect, under which a letter or package weighing not more than half an ounce will be charged but five cents, if car ried not more than three hundred miles and ten cents if carried over three hundred miles. Heavier packets will be charged a like rate for each half ounce or fraction over the first. Newspapers (less than 50 by 38 inches in size, as all regular journals are) will pay the same rates as at present, except when conveyed ess than thirty miles, when they go free of Postago Printed Circulars, of not larger than foolscap size ed and having no writing within or upon them but the address, will be charged but two cents; oth erwise, Letter Postage. Letters advertised must

pay in addition the cost of advertising We hope the People every where are considering these facts, and preparing to act upon them. We mean to mail on the first day of Cheap Postage as many letters as we can find time to write through ceding week, paying the Postage in advance and we commend the notion to all the friends of Chesp Postage. Let us give the cheap experiment a fair start. If every one will speak to his neigh bor, and urge him in turn to tell his neighbor that the Postage is greatly reduced, and urge him to write a few letters to his relatives and friends, we shall soon banish the doubts and fears of all gain your readers that the People's Reform Bill become the law of the land on the 1st of July, and that the must justify the measure by trebling their Corrence by Mail. The settler on the far Prairie of the West may henceforth send tiding to his pa rents or kinsmen for one third or one fourth of the former charge. So may New-Englanders address their friends at the West. Five Cents hencefort will send a letter from Washington to New-York Pittsburgh or Wheeling or Raleigh; ten cents any greater distance. Who can be so paltry as to beg a frank of a Member of Congress ! Who can be so mean a knave as to write on a newspape when a letter is transmitted dirt cheap ! (The fir for writing on Newspapers ought now to be doo bled.) We do not believe that men will often pact two letters in one envelope in order to save a pairry fip. If they do, the minimum weight of a single postage letter must be reduced to a quarter of an

A correspondent urges a General Illumination our Cities and Villages on the evening of the firs day of Cheap Postage. We think more of the illu mination which is to be effected slowly but surel by the influence of that Reform. Yet we trust the People every where will testify their joy at the change, and especially in our Fourth of July Cele brations let it be freshly remembered.

The Evening Post is so averse to ' persons controversy' that, after allowing its Editorial column used to assail us originally in reference t Wilkes's pamphlet on Oregon, to accuse us of Bri tish partialities, &c. &c. it now cannot condescend t notice our reply to it on Saturday, but it has a scruple about replying to our talk to the News! Its remarks import that nothing was said of our rights in the Fisheries off Newfoundland in the Treaty of Ghent. But this is a verbal quibble. The subjecame up in the discussions preceding the formation of that Treaty, and the British Commissioners ex pressly notified us that they would not renew cer tain privileges which we had enjoyed by compaprevious to the War. Our Commissioners insister that those rights revised at Peace without any steps lation. Here the matter was left, until a Conven three years later, when modified privileges in the eries were guaranteed us.-The Post thus as sumes to stand on the ground occupied by the Britis Commissioners in 1815, and assigns to us the groun firmly maintained by the Plenipotentiaries of o own country.-But the cases are not parallel, an the discrepancy is all against the Post. If the sub ject had not been discussed or alluded to at Ghenr and Great Britain had thereupon assumed that o Fishing privileges were nullified by the War, this would have come nearer the point. And even the a privilege granted by one country to the People of ther to dry nets and cure fish on its barren san banks, is not exactly like a solemn compact between two nations, mutually securing to the subjects of each the right to 'make settlements' in a region before is dispute between them. We cannot see how this can be nullified except by subsequent stipulation.

T. W. Donn .- The Providence Transcript copies our recent paragraph, and says :

"We hope that Dorr will not be unconditionall ued at the ensuing session of the Legislature agree with the Editor of The Tribune in being see why Dorr should be excused from taking of allegiance, but we cannot recommend to "let without he first subjects himself to the State." not surprised that the Editor of The Tribune st

We believe the Transcript takes a correct view of the matter, and yet if Dorr won't go out on any other than his own terms, we fear that more ev than good will result from keeping him in. Punish ment is inflicted either as a terror to evil-doers or i the hope of reforming the culprit, and we see a good reason to expect either result in this cas Dorr's stubborn and inexcusable refusal to take the oath shows that he is not benefited by his confine ment, while the spirit of Misrule and Anarchy every where stimulated and strengthened by it. Bu Rhode Island must judge for herself.

The Transcript-in reply to the assumption The Sun that the People had decided in favor Unconditional Liberation by electing Mr. Jackson Governor-states the fact that many Whigs vote for Jackson because Fenner was a Loco Foco; and Dimon, the Law and Order Lieut. Governor, has 502, and all the other Candidates on the Law an Order ticket were chosen by similar majorities. The Legislature is also strongly Law and Order, and likely to know the mind of the People on the subject of Dorr's Liberation.

The Ohio Statesman (Loco State paper a Columbus) in urging the unconditional liberation of Dorr, broadly says:

"The age has passed when men are to be imprisoned for political offences in a free country."

We like lenity in punishment, but we insist on

equal lenity. While pickpockets are punished, we ect to leaving seducas and adulterers unwhipt of justice.' And, while we hang the man who in At of passion shoots his neighbor, we insist that the man who deliberately organizes Marder on a comprehensive scale ought not to pass scot free. If the man who simply knocks down a constable or police who marshals battalions and points cannon intending to slaughter the defenders of the Laws shall be held guiltless. There are doubtless cases in which rebeljustifiable, but it is a little too rank to insis that it is always so. At this rate, he must be a wicked felon and assassin who stands up for the

Supremacy of the Laws against mob violence.

ANICABLE ADJUSTMENT.-The difficulties that have existed as to the losses by fire on Long Island. have been amicably arranged. A large and join Board of Directors of the Railroad Company was the advanced state of public opinion goes bravely on.

| Storage | St held on Saturday at St. George's Manor. The best spirit of conciliation prevailed, and the basis of an arrangement, the leading features of which were to purchase a portion of injured wood, to be delivered advantageous to both parties, was agreed upon. The settlement of all differences which have existed between the two parties may now be considered as being estisfactorily accomplished.

The Wisconsin papers are bragging on the styles, from those he sells for five shillings to those well styles, from those he sells for five shillings to those well styles, from those he sells for five shillings to those well who desire a distinct and well-defined view of the Rock on the Lake. Look out for a blow-up, with fifty or being estisfactorily accomplished.

The Wisconsin papers are bragging on the styles, from those he sells for five shillings to those well swiftness of their favorite steamboats, respectively, on the Lake. Look out for a blow-up, with fifty or sixty lives lost, and nobody in fault. low rate of the balance, embracing other matters

REMOVARS AT WASHINGTON .- The Herald corspondent gives the following list of Mr. Polk's Washington only. We believe the number of Removals thus far throughout the Country must be considerably over One Thousand.)

Ar. St. Chir. Clarke. Sixth Auditor of the Treasury: J. Skinner. Third Assistant Postmaster General: While none, Postmaster of the city. George Sweeney, Assist do, Wm. B. Lewis. Second Auditor of the Treasury: I. Smith, Register of the Treasury: T. H. Blake, Complisations of the General Land. Office. H. L. Ellsworth

the following anecdote is related in a Washington letter-to the Phila Ledger, if we mistake not. It

What is your age, sir !" Answered.

FLORIDA.-We have glorious returns from Wes Florida, showing almost a clean sweep for the Whigs, with a large majority for Gov. Call and a respectable one for Potnam for Congress. No use. lowever; East Florida has overbalanced it, and

to nominate for Delegate to Congress on the 25th Marshall M. Strong (not Moses M. who defend ed Vineyard so famously.) Col. Hans Crocker of Milwankie, and Morgan L. Martin are competitors The Whigs will hold their Convention at Madison u the 5th of July. Henry S. Baird of Brown Co A. L. Collins of Madison, Thos. Wright of Racine

UP VERMONT is all alive at the prospect of have g a Railroad. There is a very sharp competition between the advocates of two rival routes one by Keene, N. H., and Bellows Falls to Rutland, and hence by Middlebury to Burlington. The other oute is by Montpelier. Isn't'it possible to induce the Fitchburg Company to improve the former of hese routes and the Concord Company the latter The business of one can hardly be diverted to the

GEORGIA -A Convention of the Whig party w e held in Milledgeville on the first Monday in dy next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate or Governor, and for the transaction of other import

The St. Lowis Reporter of May 30th, states hat Senator Benton has returned, in hot haste. rom his farm in Kentucky, to Washington City and that it is probable he may be sent to England to onduct the negotiation in relation to the Oregon

ISAAC FULLER, having just been removed y Cave Johnson from the Post Office, Seneca Falls. as returned to the Editorial charge of the Seneca County Courier. Thus is Polkism paving the way for an early Whig victory all over the Union.

The Missing Instalments.

he following explanation respecting the Mexican our nation was made, it received the loudest applause.

The meeting was conducted with the greatest order ustalments for April and July, 1844, (amounting to \$275,000) which Mexico says she has paid to the Reever been received by the authorities at Washingon. The statement is made on the authority of a entleman lately from Mexico, for whom, however, the Courrier declines to assume any responsibility:

receive the money, and M. Trigueros, the Minister
of Finance in Mexico, have been interested in more
claiming the State as probably Whig. but we did
we believe—fell dead yesterday in Nassau street in a fit. of Finance in Mex.co, have been interested in more than one speculation. The partnership was indeed than one speculation. The partnership was indeed not publish them, and, in stating their purport, expression of Aldermen also passed a resource. The Board of Aldermen also passed a resource of the partnership was indeed not publish them, and, in stating their purport, expression and the partnership was indeed not publish them, and in stating their purport, expression and the partnership was indeed not publish them. belonged to the same commercial firm. M. Tri. Loco-Foco triumph. This was before any other regueros not having, as Minister, money enough-ready money to pay the amounts as they fell due, induced Mr. Shannon and Mr. Vossto accept drafts on ready money to pay the amounts as they fell due, induced Mr. Shannon and Mr. Vossto accept drafts on the Treasurer in favor of and endorsed by an English house in Mexico, for \$325,000, being \$50,000 more than the amount due. In return it was agreed that M. Trigueros should accept from Mr. Shannon Mexico, who gers was Geo. W. Kendail of the Picayune, who than the amount due. In return it was agreed that gers was Geo. W. Kendall of the Picayune, who this morning. We do wish that some substitute for this ican Treasury Notes in payment of the excess of had for two months been out on a buffalo hunt on second as these were to be bought any where the prairies of Texas, and had great sport. They \$50,000, and as these were to be bought any where the prairies of Texas, and had great sport. They ment paying a premium on dog-killing! at from 8 to 10 per cent.—so greatly were they de | were very near a large encampment of Comanches.

of 101 to 43. The first section of the bill was stricken out, so that any quantity can be sold to be carried away from the place where sold. The penalty is \$10 to \$100. The work of conforming our laws to \$10 to \$100. The work of conforming our laws to the sadvices received here by the U.S. brig Somers, win Pensacola.

The Corner Stone of the New Jerusa Stone of the New Jerusa on Monday evening next. Passengers leaving this city by Sent Medical Astor House. Such allen. Lis Nassau street. 1843. This pamphlet, consisting of 57 pages 12 mo. is as its title imports, an exhibition of the fundamental doctrine of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church, with the Scripture evidence in support of it. Those who desire a distinct of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church, with the Scripture evidence in support of it. Those

meter, old Tammany Hall was thronged last night by a body of men who love the land of their sdoption, nor forget the land of their birth. There was also a goodly sprinkling of American born citizens

among the crowd. About 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order and on motion, PATRICK S. CASSERLY, Esq. took the Chair. Mr. Casserly made a few appropriate remarks, and called upon the Secretary to read the

oceedings of the previous meeting which were unanimously adopted. Mr. O.C. also as Secretary, and an Executive Committee of se-

This and the other Resolutions were ti

when the navs were called.

Eacle could not be brought down. No Irishman

When one of the speakers talked about what had been said of "bringing down the American Eagle." the sentiment was received with hisses. Whenever The Courrier des Etats Unis of Saturday gives a kindly allusion to the flag, or the guardian bird of and harmony, and adjourned with an on to struggle on for repeal. Our crowded

The Herold of yesterday flippantly says

U. S. Minister, Mr. Voss, the Agent of the U. S. to The Herald is mistaken, and should correct its official between Mr. Voss and M. Trigueros, who pressed our opinion that full returns would show a

Annexation is of course popular in Texas. The he payment of the two installments, whereas they had only been liquidated.

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LATER FROM RIO JANEIRO.—The Barque Euromus, Capt. Mansfield, arrived this morning from Rio.
May 1st. We learn that the Euronius was boarded of
Rio by the U.S. Brainbridge and searched, the object being the arrest of the Captain and Officers of two American vessels supposed to have been engaged in the Slave
Trade, and about to take passage to the U. States.
The latest arrival at Rio de Janeiro from Rio de La
Patte, announces that the French Charge de Affairs at
Buenos Ayres had consented to the strict blockade of
Montevideo, and that the French Admiral would comply
therewith. It is also officially known that the Montevdians had been defeated at a place called India Mortanear Madanato, and entirely dispersed. Gen. Revier making his escape with only 30 men. The Montevedians
were driven into the Province of Rio Grande, when they
were compelled to surrender their arms by the Reariian authorities.

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TEMPERANCE IN CONNECTICUT.—The Temperance Bill introduced by Mr. Rockwell, by which the people of any town in the State that shall refuse the people of any town in the State that shall refuse to license taverns after the first of July will have to license taverns after the samounces that the French Cha

The verbal reports from the city of Mexico, were not so tate as advece received here by the U.S. brig Somers, via Pensacola.

The magnificent steamboat Enfire, (the mammoth of the Lakes, leaves Buffalo for Chicago, on Monday evening next. Passengers leaving this city by Priday evening's boats, will be a verbing next. Passenger leaving this city by Priday evening's boats, will be in season for a berth about the New York University, (July 18.) and England England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University, (July 18.) and England Projections Received to the Weekly Tribune the New York University (July 18.) and England Projection Projecti

The Yesterday was still more sultry than Every body who could raise thermometer went up to 90 degrees and we heard o

atily the Randall's Island contract and pay the bills of

by a notice in another column, will be open for the in-

CF C. EDWARDS LESTER, U. S. Consul at Geion, with his wife, two children, governess and servant, arrived yesterday in the ship Brooklyn from Leghorn, understand, has come home merely for a transient visit.

lution to pay Robert Emment \$750 for Counsel fees in

The Board of Aldermen also took tea.

BARY BURNT.—The fire in the Sixth District yes-

ev and cheats. See his advertisement

Mdlle. Calve and the French Opera troupe. ived in the City and open on the 16th. Hon. JOHN GREIG, of Canandaigua, sails for

ope in the Great Western. Twelve bundred and seven Immigrants ar is port on Sunday

The New Hampshire Anti-Slavery Society et at Concord on Wednesday last. Wendell Philips d S. S. Foster made Speeches during the evening

Minor News of the Day.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

NEW POSTMASTERS - BEXTAMIN F. WELLS, HO LIBERTY B. BRANCH, Port Kent, Essex C.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT-Official VER PLANIK VAN ANTWERF, RESCRIVE OF PUR nevs at Fairfield, lows, the Samuel J. Hayard, ren BERNIART HENN Register of the Land Office a field, lows, vice Arthur Bridgman, permixed

For a notice of the Life of Frederick Dong-lass, a Fugitive Slave, and an article on the Spirit of Ireland, with specimens of Irish Poetry. see First Page.

YANKEE ENTERPRISE—Recently, a person in the book trade had occasion to travel extensively in the South and on his return stated the remarkable fact, that of four hundred teachers with whom he ad interviews, three handred and ninety five wer om the New England States.

Something that should be Looked Into.

PAINTUL ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that, wince
the Cleveland st, pped at Milwaukie last night, a passen
ger stepped from the boat to the pier, and, owing to the
darkness of the night walked off and was drowned. He
was an emigrant from Pennsylvania and was going to
lowa. 'A wife and seven children are by this fatal accident bereaved of a husband and a father. We did not
learn the name of the unfortunate individual.

[Southport (Wis.) American.

The Depot house at Ann Harbor, burned down on the 4th inst, with some other buildings, two ware-houses, &c. Loss to the State about \$8,000 or \$10,000, engagesed to have caught fire by sparks from a becomekee and in favor of every thing which comes from Bos ton; but knowing I could send him a better article, from

Farmington, III.

I Norwich, N. Y.

I Peru, do
Hartavillage, N. Y.
I Pines Bridge, N. Y.
I Lebanon, Ohio.

Subscriptions Received to the Daily Tribune
[Cash in all cases accompanying the order,]

Monday, June 8. [Greenfield, Mass. ...
East Palmyra, N. Y. ... | Rootwalk, Coun. ...

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the easy and simple mode mentioned in our last, which electric fluid could be generated. The pr

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS YESTERDAY.

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